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Throughout the United States, citizens are having ill-effects from the exponential rise in pulsed microwave radiation in our living environments. This is because current FCC guidelines do not account for the long-term, cumulative, non-thermal exposures that we are all now exposed to.

My wife and I were both harmed when a bank of wireless smart meters were put into our building, next to our bedroom. I can no longer use or be around wireless technology without headaches, tinnitus and heart palpitations. These smart meters supposedly met FCC guidelines. However, we were harmed by the devices. That this is happening to thousands of people across the country shows that current FCC guidelines are highly inadequate.

The makers of wireless technology such as cell phones, cell towers, Wi-Fi routers, tablet computers, smart meters and baby monitors all assure us that their products are safe because they emit less than the FCC requirements for pulsed microwave radiation. However, a growing percentage of the public now understands that these claims are meaningless because current FCC guidelines only protect people from the thermal effects of microwave radiation. Until the FCC considers the biological impact of long-term, cumulative, non-thermal exposures, citizens of the United States will continue to be harmed by wireless technology. The FCC should take a precautionary approach to this technology when so much new evidence points to biological harm. It is your duty to protect the people of the United States and it is time that you do so.

As part of this reply, I affirm my support for the comment filed on 2/4/2013 by Joel Moskowitz, Ph.D:

<http://apps.fcc.gov/ecfs/comment/view?id=6017161984>.

I also respectfully submit the following pages which outline thousands of studies showing biological impacts of microwave radiation at levels below current FCC guidelines:

<http://www.emf-portal.de/>

<http://www.bioinitiative.org/>

<http://www.powerwatch.org.uk/science/studies.asp>

Sincerely,



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